

DYNAMITE KILLS
MANY PERSONSOver Thirty Lives Probably Lost
in Explosion.

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS HURT

Cargo of the Deadly Explosive in Transit From a Freight Car to a Lighter on the New Jersey Shore Blows Up. Damage to Property Is Widespread and Manhattan Island Was Shaken as Though by an Earthquake.

New York, Feb. 2.—A cargo of dynamite in transit from a freight car to the hold of a lighter moored at pier No. 7, Communipaw, N. J., let go 150 yards south of the Jersey City terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and in the widespread ruin that followed seven men are known to have been killed, seven more are missing, hundreds were wounded and varying reports leave from fifteen to twenty more unaccounted for.

Thirty seems to be a conservative estimate of the dead and property damage will hardly fall below \$750,000. The cause of the explosion probably never will be known.

The Jersey Central terminal was wrecked, three ferryboats in the slips were torn and splintered, lower Manhattan across the river was shaken from the street level to the top of the Singer tower; severe damage was done in Brooklyn and Staten Island and to the immigrant detention station on Ellis island; the shock was felt at Amityville, L. I., thirty-five miles distant, and in New Jersey at Long Branch, forty-five miles away. The damage is so widely scattered that it is impossible as yet to more than roughly estimate it, but in Manhattan alone it is placed at \$100,000 and on Ellis island at from \$10,000 to \$25,000. In all \$750,000 appears to be a fair estimate.

Lighter Vanishes Utterly.

The lighter receiving the dynamite—the Katherine W., owned by James Healing of Jersey City—vanished utterly with her crew of seven men, including the master, Edward Traver. Alongside was the lighter Whistler, which was so shattered that she sank with her crew of two, while the Swedish steel barkentine Ingrid was stripped of her rigging and the lives of two deck hands snuffed out.

Fifty yards back stood another car of dynamite. The explosion ripped the roof off it and broke in the doors, but the dynamite itself held true and rested quiescent in its wooden boxes. For 100 feet the pier end itself was demolished.

In the trashed of the terminal nearly the whole southern exposure of the glass roof collapsed, showering the passengers with broken glass. One man was struck by a twenty pound fragment and so severely cut that he died.

An engineer in a shunting locomotive was blown from his cab and died of a fractured skull. A tugboat captain was hurled from his wheelhouse and fished out of the water fifteen minutes later, swimming about the southern side of the demolished pier. Inside the passenger station there was damage visible everywhere.

The estimated number of dead is thirty-two, of whom five have been recovered.

TEN NEGROES SMOTHERED

Air Pump Breaks Down While Workmen Are in Caisson.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.—Trapped like rats ten workmen, all negroes, were suffocated here in a caisson in the Passaic river. The victims constituted a night shift engaged in work, preparatory to the erection of the Center street bridge, between here and Harrison. The accident occurred on a floating pontoon anchored off the Newark bank of the river and close to the bridge. While the entire night gang was in the bottom of the caisson the steam engine broke down. As a result the air supply to the men was cut off and they suffocated. The bodies were recovered.

BABY DIES IN SLEEPING CAR

Mother Awakens to Find Young Child Lifeless Beside Her.

Duluth, Feb. 2.—Mrs. John Robillard of Lake Lyndon awoke on a South Shore train to find that her five-month-old baby had died while she slept. The woman was on her way to Chisholm to join her husband and was kept awake all night by the sick child.

Worn out at last toward morning the mother fell asleep and when she awoke and discovered what had happened she bitterly reproached herself.

New Ore Bodies Found.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 2.—An important strike is reported in the property of the Lee Mountain Mining company, which is being developed by Spokane capitalists, and of which W. A. Davidson is the manager. Carbonate ore assaying \$55 to the ton has been found in the shaft, while in sinking at a point 600 feet west of the main shaft another ore body of splendid promise has been struck.

GETTING READY
TO LOCK HORNSHouse and Senate Democrats
Differ on Tariff Board Bill.

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

Measure Was Passed by the House Largely by Democratic Support Under the Leadership of Champ Clark. Opposition in the Senate Probably Will Be Led by Senator Bailey.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Democratic members of the senate and house appear to be getting ready to lock horns on the permanent tariff board measure, a situation which Republican leaders are said to be doing little to discourage. The fact that the Democrats of the two branches of congress may be found in opposite camps was disclosed when senate Republican leaders began a canvass to determine whether they can muster enough votes to pass the house bill.

It was said that more than half of the Democratic senators announced that they would oppose the tariff board measure. It was stated also that a Democratic conference would be held in a few days and an effort made to line up the senate minority against the bill. When it passed the house a few nights ago this result was accomplished largely by Democratic support, under the leadership of Speaker Elbert Clark. The senate opposition to the bill probably will be led by Senator Bailey.

The attitude of the Democrats in the house toward the reciprocity agreement with Canada is being canvassed at the instance of Minority Leader Clark. He asked the Democrats of every state delegation to take up the matter among themselves and report to him so that he might know the general temper of the house Democracy as to the measure.

New York representatives reported unanimously in favor of passing the bill incorporating the agreement. Virginia Democrats in the main are for the agreement.

Democrats from other states talked over the situation among themselves and the sentiment, so far as it developed, seemed to be favorable.

KING GEORGE IS CLEARED

London Editor Sentenced to One Year for Libel.

London, Feb. 2.—After brief proceedings a special jury before Lord Chief Justice Alverstone cleared King George of imputations against his personal character by finding Edward F. Mylius guilty of circulating a libel. Mylius was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Mylius was charged with distributing in England copies of the Liberator, a Paris publication, edited by Edward F. James, and in which it was alleged that his majesty, while Prince of Wales, had contracted a morganatic marriage with the elder daughter of Admiral Sir Michael Seymour at Malta in 1890.

CRISIS IS NEAR IN IOWA

Republican Senatorial Fight May Be Decided Shortly.

Des Moines, Feb. 2.—The standpat members of the Iowa legislature have under consideration whether to join the other Republicans and elect a United States senator to succeed Doliver or continue the deadlock to the end of the session. Unless they decide to make W. S. Kenyon senator at once it is regarded by politicians as quite likely that no senator will be elected. The vote in the deadlock practically was unchanged.

MUNICIPALITY IS THE UNIT

Dean Bill on Liquor Lid Passes the Ohio Senate.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—The Dean bill, which provides that municipalities throughout Ohio shall have the right to vote on the saloon question regardless of the country vote, was passed by the senate. It was bitterly fought by the Anti-Saloon league of Ohio. The bill now goes to the house.

Wildcat Kills Dogs.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 1.—Frank Bell, John Keiser and John Klick, wildcat hunters, had a terrific encounter with two wildcats south of here in which they lost two dogs. One cat was treed and injured and upon hearing its cry its mate sprang from its retreat in the rocks and attacked the men. The dogs interfered and the two were cut to shreds by the knife-like claws of the ferocious animal, which turned and darted back into its lair before the hunters could shoot it.

Archbishop Ryan Sinking.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—The Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia, who has lain almost at the point of death since last Thursday, is still alive, but his condition is extremely critical.

BARONESS HENGELMULLER

Wife of Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington.



LAUNCHING OF THUNDERER

Seventeenth British Dreadnaught Is Christened.

London, Feb. 2.—The Thunderer, the seventeenth British dreadnaught and the fourth of the super-dreadnaught type, was successfully launched from the yards of the Thames Iron Works company at Canningtown. The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted the religious services preceding the christening by Mrs. Davidson. Fifteen thousand persons witnessed the ceremony.

The Thunderer has a displacement of 22,680 tons and will be equipped with turbines with a total of 27,000 horsepower. She is expected to make a speed of twenty-one knots an hour.

She is the largest vessel ever launched so far upon the Thames. Three thousand workmen were employed in her construction.

URGE THAT CLERKS
BE GIVEN HEARINGCongressmen Ask Action by
Postmaster General.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Representatives Burke and Martin of South Dakota recommended, as an incident of the inquiry into the causes for the dissatisfaction among the clerks of the Tenth railway mail service division, the men suspended during the trouble be given a hearing. The postmaster general has taken this suggestion under consideration.

It was made known at the department that, under orders issued a day or so ago, an investigation of the trouble among the clerks in the Tenth division is now under way. It is in charge of an official who was brought in from another division. He has been instructed to make a thorough inquiry and report the facts to Washington as soon as practicable. The identity of the official was not disclosed.

He has been instructed, it is understood, to inquire particularly into complaints that have been made that the attitude towards the clerks of Captain Norman Perkins, superintendent of the Tenth division, with headquarters at St. Paul, is in part responsible for the upheaval in the service.

KILLED ON HER WAY HOME

Mysterious Murder of Woman in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—Shot on Thirty-third avenue south by a man to whose identity the police say they have not the least clue Mrs. Evelyn Henson died at St. Mary's hospital. Attendant circumstances make the affair one of the most mysterious, the police say, they have ever encountered.

Mrs. Henson was coming from the house of her mother, Mrs. Lena Hughes. The woman had reached a lonely spot when she was accosted by a man. He shot her, a 32-caliber bullet entering the lung. The wounded woman was never able to make any coherent statement and to inquiries who the man was, replied only: "It was one man." She said something to the effect that it was so dark she could not tell whether she had ever known the man.

Abolish Telephone Inspector.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 2.—"Number 1" in the list of political offices went down when the senate accepted the house bill to abolish the office of state telephone inspector. Bills for three more such acts are before the two houses and will come along for consideration later. The office was one of the political needs of four years ago, but the present session does not look upon its continuation as necessary.

Instinct of the Mudfish.

The remarkable instinct of the mudfish to roll himself in a ball of mud when the dry season approaches is a wonderful provision of nature intended solely, it would seem, to prevent the extinction of the species. The most interesting fact about this fish is that it breathes by means of its gills when in its native element and by means of lungs during its voluntary imprisonment in the mud cocoon.

MORE POWER FOR
P. O. DEPARTMENT

Appropriation Bill Carries Amendment to Penal Laws.

PLAN WAS DEFEATED ONCE.

Some Objection Found Among Republicans to the New Progressive League. Senator Owen of Oklahoma Accuses Senator Bourne of Appropriating His Platform Ideas.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—For years the postoffice department has been trying to enlarge its powers in the matter of excluding certain papers and obnoxious publications from the mails, and it has finally won in the postoffice appropriation bill which recently passed the house. In that bill is a provision as follows: "That section 211 of the act to codify and revise the penal laws of the United States is amended by adding thereto the following: 'And the term "indecent" within the intent of this section shall include matter of a character to incite arson, murder or assassination.'"

When section 211 was originally under consideration in both the senate and house there was a bitter fight over the attempt to have this amendment inserted. Its opponents asserted that the amendment was intended to give the postoffice department greater power over the press, for the department could alone determine what was "matter of a character to incite" the different crimes named. The provision was rejected in both senate and house.

It was not so very long ago that the whole country was wrought up over the Penrose bill, No. 1518, which was about on the same lines. The protests against this bill poured in to such an extent that it was killed upon the request of its author.

No one seems to have been interested in the amendment to the revised statutes in the postoffice appropriation bill. A point of order by any one man would have killed the provision.

Why All Do Not Join.

Opposition to the new Progressive Republican league is found among quite a number of men who are progressive Republicans based on the theory that, while the progressives may be able to work together for many reforms, the general movement will be retarded by the adoption of a program.

"It is like this," said one of them. "While I can agree with Senator La Follette on half a dozen different matters and work with him to cause their adoption, there are others upon which we disagree. Now, if we form an organization and attempt to put down on a sheet of paper a set of principles we will find ourselves unable to agree, and those upon which we can all unite will be endangered."

"There will also be a fear that the organization is a move to lead men out of their party, and party allegiance is of considerable consequence to many men. The traditions of the party and what it stands for are sacred to many of us. Besides, it seems to me that many of the reforms we are seeking can be best accomplished by working in the party and with those who are likely to be antagonistic if measures are put forward by the new progressive league."

Appropriation of Platform.

It caused considerable amusement when Senator Owen of Oklahoma said that Senator Bourne of Oregon had appropriated for the Progressive Republican organization the platform which Owen had constructed. Only a year ago Bourne made a speech outlining the Oregon plan, and Owen followed it with a speech highly commending Bourne's speech and saying that it ought to be read by every person in the country. Bourne and Owen were joint advocates of measures by which the people were to regain full control of their affairs.

Many times William J. Bryan has asserted that Theodore Roosevelt appropriated the principal planks in his platform. Then it has been recalled that many of the reform measures urged by men of both parties were promulgated by the Populist party twenty years ago. It is difficult to prove patents upon progressive measures.

Wasn't One of Them.

Congressman Helm of Kentucky was making a vigorous speech against increasing salaries the other day, and he referred to the bill passed by the house which would increase the pension payments by \$45,000,000. "Did you vote for or against that bill?" asked Congressman Hobson of Alabama.

"I voted against it," declared Helm. "I may defeat me, as mine is a close district, but I opposed it."

Very few men can be found who will acknowledge that they opposed the pension bill, and as there was no record vote no one can say who did vote against the bill when it passed.

A Large Trade.

From the Straits Settlements, in the orient, of which Singapore is the center, the United States buys goods to the amount of \$20,000,000 a year. Probably a large share of the purchase is sugar, but, even so, it shows a big trade from that faroff portion of the world.

The same region only buys \$2,000,000 worth of goods from this country.

Grades.

Knicker—Jones is out of a job. Bocker—Did he get bounced, resign or sever his connection?—Exchange.

FEDERAL FOOD EXPERT.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Who Knows All About "Grub."



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GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN FIELD

Had Been Missing From Home Since Jan. 8.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 2.—In a deserted cabbage field, three miles north of Kenosha, C. J. Jacobson, a farmer, found the body of Mary Zahon, aged twenty-four, the daughter of Paul Zahon, a farmer of Somers.

Miss Zahon disappeared from her home on the night of Jan. 8 and since that time the police in all parts of the country have been seeking her. The body was clad only in a suit of underwear and there were scores of bruises on it. The girl had been dead possibly for weeks, as the body had been frozen, and the condition of it indicated it had long been subjected to exposure to the weather.

FILE BILL IN EQUITY
IN EDDY WILL CASEDirectors of Christian Science
Church Take Action.

Boston, Feb. 2.—A move to carry out the terms of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder of Christian Science, was made here. A bill in equity was filed in the supreme judicial court asking the executor of the will and the trustees of certain trust indentures, executed by Mrs. Eddy in 1907 and 1908, be instructed to turn over her real estate in Massachusetts to the directors of the First Church of Christ in Boston, the residuary legate under the will. The amount of the residuary legacy is estimated at \$1,500,000.

The bill in equity refers to the state law which provides that "the income of the gifts, grants, bequests and devises made to or for the use of any church shall not exceed \$2,000 a year, exclusive of the income of any parsonage land granted to or for the use of the ministry." It is stated in the bill also that the real estate referred to is of large value and the income will exceed \$2,000 a year.

An answer to the bill in equity was filed later by the attorneys for the trustees in which the defendants admit the allegations of the bill, including the one in which it is stated that they profess themselves ready and willing to make such conveyance if the same can be legally made, but add that they are advised by counsel that as trustees no conveyance should be made by them without an order of court.

The bill is brought by the Christian Science board of directors in charge of the affairs of the First or "mother" church of Boston, and is against the trustees under two certain written indentures of trust and the executor of the last will of Mary Baker G. Eddy.

DRINK TRAGEDY IN MONROE

Cuban Kills Wisconsin Saloon Keeper and Shoots Himself.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 2.—Fred Leight, fifty-three years old, a Swiss saloon keeper, is dead, and George Berci, forty-three years old, a Cuban cigarmaker, is thought to be dying, following a quarrel and shooting which occurred when Leight refused to sell Berci another drink.

Entering the saloon in an intoxicated condition the Cuban demanded more liquor. Leight refused. Berci whipped out a revolver and shot the proprietor dead. He then stepped to the sidewalk in front of the place and sent two bullets through his own chest.

Cream Rates Ordered Reduced.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The centralizer creameries of the Northwest have won a decided victory over the cooperative and local creameries in the fight over rates on cream shipped from points in Minnesota and the Dakotas to Minneapolis. The interstate commerce commission issued an order in the case of R. E. Cobb and other centralizers against the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways and the Western Express company, in which the rates now in operation are declared to be excessive and marked reductions are ordered.

First Comic Opera.

Adam de la Hale, a troubadour wrote the world's first comic opera in 1240 A. D.

REPUBLICANS TO
HOLD CAUCUS

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL

One Member Refuses to Sign Minnesota Commission Report.

St. Paul, Feb. 2.—H. V. Mercer and W. E. McKewen, members of the Minnesota employers' liability commission created in 1909, presented a workingmen's compensation bill to the legislature, with a report on the subject covering 289 pages. George M. Gillette of Minneapolis, the third member of the commission, does not sign the report, but files a memorandum giving his three reasons for refusing. These are replied to by the other members in separate statements.

Mr. Gillette's reasons for refusing to sign are briefly these: First, that he favors assessing the employer for a part of the cost; second, that the compulsory scheme provided is probably unconstitutional; third, that the cost to industries will be a great burden. Mr. Gillette represents the interests of employers, who will oppose the bill as drawn. Mr. McKewen represents organized labor, and Mr. Mercer, as an attorney, is the "disinterested third party" on the commission. County option advocates won a point in the house when they gained time for their bill and had it set for a special order at 11 a. m. next Tuesday. Incidentally, Speaker H. H. Dunn got his first turning down of the session, but the vote was not a test of strength either on the bill or on the standing of the house organization.

SENATE BALKS ON SUFFRAGE

Refuses to Accept Invitation to Hear Speaker.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 2.—Members of the house spent the afternoon listening to a suffrage address made by Miss Rankin of Missoula, who waged a successful suffrage fight in the state of Washington. Miss Rankin is championing house bill 147, by Donohue, known as the woman's suffrage bill.

She was given the privilege of speaking to the house at 2:30 o'clock and by special resolution the senate was invited into the house to hear her remarks, which took up most of the afternoon. It is understood that the bill will pass in committee of the whole in the house.

Invitation from the house to the senate was rejected at the morning session of the senate.

ACKNOWLEDGE THEIR ERROR

Hampton's and Moffet Retract to Standard Oil Company.

New York, Feb. 2.—Counsel for the Standard Oil company, which recently began damage suits for \$250,000 against Hampton's Magazine as publishers and for \$100,000 against Cleveland Moffet, writer of an alleged defamatory statement concerning the Standard Oil company, received written retractions from both the publisher and the writer.

The article in question referred to the manufacture and sale of impure candles.

Noted Lutheran Dies.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Dr. John Henry Harpster, a noted Lutheran minister and director of missionaries of that church in India, died at his home at Mount Airy, a suburb, after a short illness from grip. He was born in Center Hall, Pa., in 1843.

Coal Consumption.

During the last century the coal consumption of the world just about doubled every ten years.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Feb. 1.—Wheat—May, \$1.03½@1.03¾; July, \$1.04½@1.04½. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.05½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.03@1.04; No. 2 Northern, \$1.00@1.02½; No. 3 Northern, 96½¢@1.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 1.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.05½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.04½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.01½@1.02½; May, \$1.05½; July, \$1.06½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.65½; May, 2.66½.

St. Paul Live Stock.

St. Paul, Feb. 1.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice cows and heifers, \$4.50@5.25; veals, \$6.50@7.50. Hogs—\$7.10@7.45. Sheep—Wethers, \$3.25@4.00; yearlings, \$4.00@5.00; spring lambs, \$5.00@5.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Wheat—May, 96½¢; July, 93½¢@94¢; Sept., 92½¢. Corn—May, 50¢; July, 51¢; Sept., 51½¢. Oats—May, 33½¢@33¾¢; July, 33¢; Sept., 32½¢. Pork—May, \$18.12; July, \$17.52. Butter—Creameries, 17¢@25¢; dairies, 16¢@22¢. Eggs—16¢@21¢. Poultry—Turkeys, 15¢@21¢; chickens, 12¢@13¢; springs, 12¢@14¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Cattle—Beeves, \$4.85@6.90; Texas steers, \$4.10@5.30; Western steers, \$4.40@5.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.70@5.70; cows and heifers, \$2.60@5.85; calves, \$7.00@8.75. Hogs—Light, \$7.60@7.85; mixed, \$7.40@7.80; heavy, \$7.25@7.75; rough, \$7.25@7.40; good choice veals, \$7.40@7.75; pigs, \$7.50@8.00. Sheep—Native, \$2.40@4.30; yearlings, \$4.40@5.50; lambs, \$4.25@6.10.

Will Decide on Some Plan of
Reapportionment.

CRUMPACKER BILL DOOMED

Leaders Believe They Have Enough

Votes to Secure Defeat of That Measure—Bill Which Will Increase the House From 391 to 399 Members Likely to Be the One Which Will Be Approved.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Republican leaders have been counting noses during the past few days in preparation for the caucus on the reapportionment bill. The leaders believe they have enough votes pledged to defeat the Crumpacker bill, which provides for a house of 433 members. They want to keep the personnel at approximately the present number—391 members. Accordingly they have practically compromised on a bill which will increase the membership from 391 to 399 members, thus bringing into line in opposition to the Crumpacker bill the delegations from Ohio and Illinois, which would lose representation if the house was maintained at its present membership. Ohio and Illinois have stood out against the proposition to continue the present membership because under it they would lose representation. Leaders having consented to a plan that takes care of those two states in this regard, the delegations concerned have lost interest in the Crumpacker bill.

Under a bill providing for a house of 391 or 399 members, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Kansas, Nebraska, Virginia, Tennessee and Wisconsin would each lose one member, while Missouri would lose two members. The leaders are not quite sure of their ground, but believe by the time the caucus meets they will be in a position either to push through a bill of their own making or put off action on the legislation until next winter. Delay on apportionment is strongly urged by a number of delegates, among them the Republican contingent from New York.

Representative Crumpacker, chairman of the committee on census, is of the opinion a majority of the Republicans of the house have been brought into line for a bill providing for 399 members. As things are sized up he does not think there is a chance for the bill that bears his name.

The Crumpacker bill would increase Minnesota's representation from nine to ten members, and South and North Dakota from two to three each. A house of 391 or 399 members would leave the Minnesota and Dakota delegations as at present. Most of the Minnesota members will stand by the leaders on this proposition.

COLD, WIND, SLEET AND SNOW

Severe Storm General Over the Northwest.

St. Paul, Feb. 2.—While St. Paul was visited by a light rain and the temperature hovered above the freezing mark, Northern Minnesota, North and South Dakota and several Canadian provinces were swept by a storm which included cold winds, sleet and snow.

Duluth streets are piled high with snow drifts. Fargo was visited by a high wind with a heavy fall of snow. Grand Forks reports the most severe storm of the winter in the northern part of the state, while Bismarck and the west part of North Dakota are also in the grasp of a severe gale. South Dakota was only lightly visited by the storm, which took a more northerly course, but Manitoba suffered as severely as did Northern Minnesota. Trains are reported stalled at various points in the Northwest.

FEAR LOSS OF DEVILS LAKE

Legislature to Be Asked to Turn River Into Receding Waters.

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 2.—An effort will be made to get a bill through the state legislature appropriating a large sum of money for the construction of a drainage canal from the Mouse river to Devils lake. The lake has been steadily receding until it is feared that within a few years it will disappear entirely. The plan of the canal will be to drain the overflow of the Mouse river into Devils lake, thus preventing the further receding of the water and as a means of making the lake a fishing resort. It is expected that a survey will be run and estimates made of the cost immediately so that a bill may be introduced providing funds for the project. Representative Hyland is at work with the state engineer's office preparing data on the project.

The Factory System.

The factory system began with the introduction of machinery. It is thoroughly modern, there being nothing at all like it in antiquity or even in the middle ages. It began with the invention of the loom by Arkwright, about 1775, and was at first wholly confined to the cotton manufacture. As mechanical invention and discovery advanced and other industries were born the factory system broadened out along with them until finally it was the dominating feature of the community. —Exchange.

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Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



S. O. Bondelid, a merchant of Dev-
ils, Lake, N. D., who has been the
guest of A. T. Fisher, returned home
this afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Younggreen arrived in
the city last evening from Bemidji,
called here by the illness of her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald.

Miss Helen Huseby and Ed. Erick-
son, who have been visiting Rev. and
Mrs. M. L. Hostager, have returned
to their home in Cloquet.

Miss Alice McQuillan, of Aitkin,
who attended the recent Sunday
school convention, went to the twin
cities this afternoon for a short visit.

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easy terms. 110tf

R. Buchman, of the Buchman Mer-
cantile Co., went to Duluth yesterday.
After a short stay there he leaves for
St. Paul and then goes to Detroit, be-
ing absent about six days.

Mrs. George Cossette returned this
afternoon to her home in Merrifield.
She has recently recovered from a se-
vere illness, having spent three
weeks in St. Joseph's hospital.

The Imperial Quartette will give
its first concert tonight at the
Seventh street Norwegian Lutheran
church. The quartette will be as-
sisted by the best of local talent and
the event will no doubt draw a large
audience.

Rev. Homer will preach at the Sal-
vation Army hall on Saturday night,
Feb. 4, 1911. All people of the town
know him to be a very good man
and also know him to be an excel-
lent talker. Everybody is invited to
come and hear him. Special music
and songs. All welcome.

John Larson is local agent for
Stott Briquets, a new and very eco-
nomical fuel. A car load has just
arrived. Send in an order and try
it. 155-1tf

Attorney Dan E. Richter and J.
M. Balzer, of Minneapolis, arrived
in the city today from Grayling and
Kimberly where they examined sev-
eral timber trespass cases and were
fortunate to secure enough evidence
to furnish grounds for conviction.
Mr. Richter was the attorney of the
Switchmen's union in a recent strike
and is well known in the cities.

Friday evening, February 3rd, will
occur the great debate on the "Initia-
tive and the Referendum" at the as-
sembly hall of the high school. The
debaters have made great prepara-
tions and the battle of wits will at-
tract a large audience. Libraries
have been ransacked for arguments.
Senators and congressmen have been
written to for expressions of opin-
ions on the question.

Thomas Carus, aged 82 years, died
this morning at his residence, 815
Willow street. He leaves surviving
a daughter, Mrs. Charles Blunt and
two sons who have been working at
International Falls. They have been
communicated with and are expected
home this evening when the funeral
arrangements will be announced.

Attorney S. F. Alderman went to
Walker this afternoon to attend to
professional business.

A. R. Anderson, agent of the Ol-
iver Townsite Co., is in the city today
attending to business matters. He
has established an agency in Brainerd
for the sale of lots in his new
townsite which is platted near the
\$500,000 bridge of the United States
Steel corporation's projected steel
plant. The townsite embraces 135
acres and is but a few minutes walk
from the plant which will revolution-
ize steel making and iron mining in
Minnesota.

The residence of Oliver Grenier,
305 Rosewood street, caught fire at
three o'clock this morning from an
overturned lamp which one of the
children is said to have upset acci-
dentally. The family fled in their
night clothes to a neighbor. It was
a one and a half story house, about
16 feet by 24 feet in size, and the
house and furniture carried some in-
surance. The department responded
promptly, but were unable to save
the building which is practically a
loss.

John T. Frater, Indian agent at
the Leach Lake reservation, was in
the city today from Walker.
"Sixteen inches of snow fell last
night between Bemidji and Kelliher"
said an M. & I. passenger this morn-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, of
Cuyuna, who have been visiting in
Crow Wing, returned home yester-
day.

Modern plumbing and heating,
water and sewer connections, at
lowest prices. Get our estimates.
D. M. Clark & Co. 110tf

John A. Oberg returned today from
a short trip to Minneapolis and left
this afternoon for his home in Deer-
wood.

\$100 REWARD, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleas-
ed to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-
tional disease, requires a constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken
internally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of
the disease and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution
and assisting nature in doing its work.
The proprietors have so much faith in
its curative powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimo-
nials.
Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the
postoffice at Brainerd for the
week ending February 3. When
calling for these letters please say
"advertised."

Buzzelli, Coni.
Burke, Alma.
Evenstad, Christian.
Goodno, Mrs. Annie.
Reiche, Hank (103 2 Ave.)
Stanter, Heer Leo, (2)
N. H. INGERSOLL, P. M.

Old Soldier Tortured
"For years I suffered unspeakable
torture from indigestion, constipation
and liver trouble," wrote A. K.
Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa.,
"but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed
me all right. They're simply great!"
Try them for any stomach, liver or
kidney trouble. Only 25c at all drug-
gists. ttw

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-
lets. Druggists refund money if it fails
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is
on each box. 25c. ttw

DISPATCH ADS GET BUSINESS

SAW HIS SHADOW

If the Groundhog Tradition Holds
Good Six Weeks of Winter
Weather is in Store

This is Candlemas day and if the
old weather fable of the groundhog
and his shadow has any significance
there will be a month and a half yet
of good stiff winter weather, as the
day has been bright and his shadow
must have been in evidence at every
turn.

The tradition is that on Feb. 2 the
groundhog emerges from his burrow
where he has passed the winter
sleeping, and goes forth to take a
squint at the weather.

If it is such that he can behold
his shadow, he is convinced that there
will be six weeks more of winter,
and goes back and resumes his slum-
ber, setting his alarm clock for
March 15.

If the conditions are such that he
cannot see his shadow, the four-
legged weather prophet remains out-
and arranges for the season's activi-
ties, which include the usual routine
of fighting for existence against dogs
and small boys, eating young garden
stuff and raising a family of baby
groundhogs, or woodchucks, which
ever name one likes best.

Millions of people know the signi-
ficance of Candlemas day as far as
the groundhog tradition goes, but the
number that know the real signifi-
cance of the day is comparatively
few. Feb. 2 is the day on which the
feast of the purification of the Vir-
gin Mary takes place, and derives
its name of Candlemas because the
candles for the altar or for other sac-
red uses are blessed that day.

WHY PAY RENT

Buy or build a home on monthly
payments. Talk to me about it.
B. G. WILLIAMS,
Room 6, Bane Block.

202112

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Empress

The grand opening of the new Em-
press theatre occurs this evening and
the pretty photo play house will
prove a revelation to the visitors.
The lobby is finely decorated in
green, white and gold. The arch
above is lined with flashing electric
lights and makes a half circle of light
above the lobby. The seats, all opera
chairs, have been placed in position
and will seat an audience of 265.
One of the features of the house is
the new mirror screen installed which
gives all pictures a clear, satin like
finish and does away with the flicker
sometimes noticed with ordinary cur-
tains.

Miss Cecil Witham is the pianist.
Harry Lamont the lecturer and Miss
Grace K. Carleton, known in private
life as Mrs. Harry Laymon, will be
the singer. A splendid program of
fascinating and interesting moving
pictures has been prepared and with
the illustrated song will provide an
evening of rare amusement. Three
shows will be given each evening.

At the Grand

There is a surprise in store for the
patrons of the Grand Theatre. The
bustling manager T. Lloyd Truss,
leaves no stone unturned in studying
the interests of the patrons and has
installed a beautiful mirrored
screen, which brings out the picture
in bold relief, and is a vast improve-
ment over the old picture curtain.
It will be used tonight for the first
time.

The program for the balance of the
week is very strong and should pack
the house to the doors at every per-
formance.

Notice

A regular meeting of Brainerd
Lodge No. 615, B. P. O. E. will be
held at Elks hall, Thursday evening,
February 2, 1911. All good Elks
will report.

FRED ALLISON,
C. H. RATTINGER, Ex. R.
Sec'y. 20712

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

Come and See

More New Auto Caps Arrived by Todays Express

Also the Golden Fleece Eider-Down to make them with.

The very latest for Girl's Headwear and very swell.

Shown only by this Exclusive Smart Little Shop. Always something
New and Always Something Different to be seen at this store. We
show things while they are new.

You will have to hurry if you want one of these caps as they are
going fast.

THE HOME OF THE NEW THINGS

The Geo. F. Murphy Co.

"The Store of Quality"

THINKS LINDBERGH MISTAKEN

The St. Cloud Journal-Press Con-
tends That Minnesota Would
Profit Greatly by Treaty

St. Cloud Journal-Press: "Congress-
man Lindbergh says he is willing to
obey the commands of his district,
but as at present advised he will vote
against the reciprocity treaty with
Canada. We believe that he will
make a mistake if he does. No state
in the union would eventually profit
more from this treaty than Minne-
sota would. Minnesota's prosperity
does not depend upon wheat, and our
farmers have found there is more
money in other products, and wheat
is taking a relatively smaller place
year by year. Our mills need the
Canadian wheat, and if they get it,
Minnesota will be the great milling
centre of the world. This fact will
keep up the price for home growers.
We need the advantage this treaty
will give us in lumber, pulp wood,
print paper, and the market for farm
machinery and other products. The
treaty in a measure mitigates
some of the unpopular features of the
Aldrich tariff bill. It will help busi-
ness. The Lord intended the United
States and Canada to be one great
country, and the nearer we come to
commercial unity with our northern
neighbor the better it will be for us
all."

Death in Roaring Fire
may not result from the work of fire-
bugs, but often severe burns are
caused that make a quick need for
Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest,
surest cure for burns, wounds, bruise-
s, boils, sores. It subdues inflamma-
tion. It kills pain. It soothes and
heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ul-
cers or piles. Only 25c at all drug-
gists. ttw

LOERCH ITEMS

Those who attended the party last
Tuesday afternoon at Friedsam's re-
ported a good time.
Martin Olson went to town Thurs-
day between trains.
Ella Johnson went to visit the
school Thursday.

Pete Peterson is working on the
drill on Martin Olson's place.
Dick Dickinson, of Nokay Lake,
drove to Loerch Friday to meet his
son.

Mrs. Gust Johnson and Little Flor-
ence were in town Friday.

Bergloft Whist came out from
town one day last week to visit with
her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Severt Olson.

Gust Johnson had a carload of ice
unloaded last week.

Mrs. Dalton and little daughter,
were in town Tuesday shopping be-
tween trains.

G. F. Edquist arrived in Loerch
Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Miner was visiting in
Loerch Sunday. She returned to
Brainerd Monday noon.

A number of young folks attended
the dance at Zedrow's Saturday eve-
ning and enjoyed a good time.

Helmie Aspholm is hauling logs
to the mill.

Pete Hanson and Herman Berge-
mann drove down from Crosby Sat-
urday night. It was a long and cold
drive, was it not, boys?

The drillers, Herman Bergemann,
Peter Hanson and Herman Eklind,
were in town Sunday between trains.
Martin Olson went in on the night
train Saturday and came back with
the boys Sunday afternoon.

Thena and Henry Tabert, Pete
Hanson, Herman Eklind, Ruth Mine,
and Hulda Johnson were visiting at
Clark's Sunday.

Herman Eklind will soon bid fare-
well to Loerch friends, as they are
busy pulling and piling up the drill
here.

Ella Johnson was in town shopping
between trains Tuesday.
Julia and Georgia Clark, Pete
Hanson and Herman Eklind, attended
the dance Saturday evening at Zo-
drow's and reported a good time.

Last night it was snowing and to-
day it is raining. Oh! you Loerch
weather!

Mr. Johnson and Abner Clark say
they would rather not have Loerch
weather.

"CHEYENNE."

Health.

Health is the second blessing that
we mortals are capable of, a blessing
that money cannot buy.—Walton.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

UNDERTAKING and EMBALMING

Grey and Black Cars Private Ambulance

Tel., Day Calls 2 Night Call 266

D. M. CLARK & CO.

510-12-14 LAUREL ST. BRAINERD, MINN.

CROW WING NEWS

Miss Esther Renstrom received a
telegram from Dr. Farsworth, calling
her to Chamberlain, S. D., to take a
nurse's place. She had planned to
take a month's vacation and much
regretted the circumstances which
cut it short.

Mrs. A. M. Johnston returned on
Saturday evening from Foley, where
she had been called to see her moth-
er. She reports her condition some-
what improved.

Mrs. Emil Anderson, of Cuyuna,
spent Sunday at Ole Larson's.

Miss Ruth Maxim, who is working
in Brainerd, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bailey have re-
turned from a visit to Mrs. Jesse
Bailey at New York Mills, and Mrs.
E. L. Robinson at Verndale.

The Longyear company have placed
three drills on section 10, and the
men are looking for a boarding place.
Mrs. Stillings, who has been visit-
ing at Wetherbee's, returned to
Brainerd on Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Wetherbee is expected
home from the hospital soon.

His indiscretion.

Clara—What came between you?
Fido—Oh, he showed so much impa-
tience with Fido.—Detroit Free Press.

Our Library

Join It!

Take out a book, return it within a week and
we charge you one little dime or ten cents.
How many books can you read for the cost of
one? Ten to fifteen. We have many of the
late copyrights and will add more continually.

Cut Flowers

When in need of flowers let us order them for
you. In this way you get good freshly cut
stock, from the L. L. May Greenhouse. We
have followed this practice for some time and
have given absolute satisfaction.

Designs for funerals a specialty. Flowers
received ten hours after ordering.

LOUIS HOHMAN,

618 Front Street.

WHITE BROS.

CONTRACTORS

Hardware and Sporting Goods,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes,
Tinware and Enamel ware,
Cutlery, Skates and Skies,
Stoves and Ranges, and
Everything else in the Hardware line.

616 Laurel Street.

LINDBERGH STATES HIS POSITION

Sixth District Congressman Writes the Dispatch Regarding the Proposed Canadian Treaty

QUOTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY
Country as Whole Would be Benefitted Ultimately if Schedules are Otherwise Adjusted

Hon. C. A. Lindbergh writes the Dispatch regarding the proposed agreement with Canada, setting forth his views and which will be interesting to the people of this section at this time:

"Some one took the privilege of quoting me from here for the Twin City papers without seeing me and before I had read or said anything about the proposed agreement with Canada.

The country as a whole would ultimately be benefited by the agreement if the tariff schedule is otherwise adjusted to the agreement, but making it and leaving other tariffs as they are now, would work injury to the greatest wealth producers of this country, the farmers, and especially the northern farmers. Their production in 1910 was nearly \$9,000,000,000. Our prosperity or the lack of it in the past or future is summed up in farm and labor production. We cannot long prosper without having the farmer and the wage earner in reciprocal relations. I cannot believe that we gain by a tariff that is, in effect, local or individual in its benefits. What is gained in one form is lost in another. It is this false idea of giving preference that has brought about uneconomic conditions. It is wrong to remove the farmers' protection on what he sells and retain protection to the monopolies that sell to him.

Protection has lost its original value since monopoly secured control of the industries. Unfortunately, when it is proposed to revise the tariff to meet conditions that have been brought about by monopolists, those are not the first to be considered. But it is proposed to begin with the farmers who have no monopoly. An investigation of the agreement shows that it is the farmers, and especially those in the north, whose protection is taken away.

It is proposed to put wheat, barley, dairy products, live animals, poultry, eggs, potatoes, fresh vegetables and several other farm products that the farmers sell, on the free list, but when meats get into the hands of the packers they are to be protected. Of the things that are to be on the free list that farmers buy are lumber, when not further manufactured than sawed, fruits, cream separators, fence wire and a few other articles. The things the farmers have to sell, as wheat, which is affected by the cash milling market of Minneapolis, barley, cattle, dairy products, poultry, eggs, potatoes, etc., would all be depressed by Canadian competition. The things the farmers have to buy, like lumber, cream separators, fence wire, and other commodities referred to, included in the free list and controlled by the trusts, the farmer would get no benefit from, because Canada cannot compete. Sawed lumber, not further manufactured, and used by the farmer, will not be made cheaper by this, because it is so much heavier that it has to be planned to save freight charges, which is well known to those with experience; but when planned, it is subject to tariff. Timber that railroads use is to be free. The fact is: On all that the northern farmers produce in abundance for sale that is likewise produced by the Canadian farmers, our northern farmers will lose by the agreement, and on those things that our northern farmers buy that are to be admitted free, the Canadians do not compete with the monopolies here. So, on what the farmer sells he will lose, and on what he buys, he is left to the mercy of the monopolies. That would be the first effect of the agreement.

The farmer will gain nothing in the purchase of his clothing, for, as is well said by the president, "The question of the cost of clothing is affected by the duty on textiles and their raw materials, is not within the scope of an agreement with Canada, because she raises comparatively few wool sheep, and her textile manufactures are unimportant." If we do not be-

gin revising the tariff first on monopoly production, we ought at least to do it simultaneously.

It is my belief that the district should register its opposition to the agreement, unless the monopoly production in this country that the farmers are compelled to buy, is at the same time made free.

That the government is frequently defrauded in the purchase of the garden seed it distributes, I have no doubt. Many farmers have informed me that the seed as a rule is not equal to what they can purchase on the market. As it is important to plant the best seeds, I have concluded to send seed to those only who request by postal or otherwise. But in addition I will supply any public official who will distribute it, and I have ordered the department to send seed to the county treasurers for those who call for them.

A New Depot for Brainerd

Rumors are heard today which appear to have some foundation and which give credence to the almost unbelievable news that the Northern Pacific railway is to build a modern, up to date passenger depot east of their freight depot on the south side of the tracks in the block extending east of the freight depot to the turn in the tracks.

Coming in line with the iron development on the Cuyuna iron range, the paper mill of the Northwest Paper Mill Co. it surely marks the beginning of the greatest industrial and commercial revival that Brainerd has ever seen.

TEACHERS WILL MEET AT BEMIDJI

North Central Teachers' Association Meeting Interesting to Grade and Rural Teachers

AT BEMIDJI FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11

Speakers Include State Supt. Schultz, Pres. Shoemaker, Dr. George F. James and Others

The North Central Teachers' Association will meet in Bemidji, Feb. 9, 10, and 11. The convention opens with a conference of county and city superintendents Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The general theme for discussion will be: "How May the Schools of Northern Minnesota Contribute Towards its Development?"

On Friday the general theme will be: "The Organization of Our Schools to Meet the Needs of the People." State Supt. C. G. Schultz, Inspector Geo. B. Aiton, Supt. C. G. Selvig, Supt. A. D. Wilson, Supt. R. E. Denfeld, Supt. G. E. Keenan, Supt. A. M. Bank, Supt. J. H. Hay, Supt. O. F. Hawkins, Supt. C. R. Lundberg, Supt. A. B. Jardine, Supt. P. M. Larson, Pres. W. A. Shoemaker, Prof. A. S. Kingsford, Miss Annan N. Carey and others will contribute to the many good things which the convention offers. Many of the high school and grade teachers of neighboring schools have promised to speak at the Round Tables for grammar school teachers, primary teachers, science teachers, and English teachers.

Dr. Geo. F. James, of the College of Education, state university, will lecture Friday evening. The lecture will be followed by a reception. The convention will close Saturday morning.

The hotels have made a reduced rate of \$1.50 where two occupy a room. Lady teachers who desire may obtain free rooms in private families by writing in advance to Miss Eliza Loe, Bemidji.

The program has been planned especially for grade and rural teachers, and no teacher in this section of the state can afford to miss it. Write to Supt. W. P. Dyer, Bemidji, informing him of your intention to attend the convention and enclose 25 cents for a badge which he will send to you so that you will be promptly recognized as a member of the association and be properly cared for.

Remember the dates—Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

CITY AND VILLAGE LOANS

In Crow Wing county. Buy or build a home. We will loan you the money on easy terms.

B. G. WILLIAMS, Room 6, Bane Block.

DEERWOOD'S ACTIVE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Advertising in Three Big Daily Papers For Needed Business Enterprises to Locate There

THE STREETS TO BE RE-NAMED

Village Election in March—N. P. Emil Carlson Urged to Run For Mayor

Deerwood, Feb. 1.—Deerwood's Commercial Club is a most enterprising body and believes in constantly working for the interests of the village. Advertisements have been placed in the Duluth News Tribune, Minneapolis Journal and the St. Paul Dispatch mentioning the good openings which exist in Deerwood for the establishment of a cement block factory, sash and door factory, laundry and brick yard. Inquiries are invited and full information will be given by the secretary, Charles G. Osterlund. A committee of the Commercial Club has taken up the project of renaming the streets and establishing some system to it. Their report to the council will recommend that streets running east and west should be named and that the avenues running north and south should be numbered. Central avenue will be the thoroughfare running west.

Hage's store, the First National bank, the post office and the Deerwood Clothing Co. store. Some names of streets suggested include Railroad, Main and Lake streets.

The village election occurs early in March and already many citizens have made the suggestion of having the present mayor, N. P. Emil Carlson, run as the candidate of the citizens' ticket to be placed in the field. Mr. Carlson, by his short incumbency, has proven his fitness for the office and would prove a satisfactory candidate to the people of Deerwood in general. The socialists, it is said, are figuring on placing a ticket in the field and it is said that Robert Archibald is being groomed as their candidate. They will also nominate, it is said, three councilmen and a village clerk.

A. S. Nygard is about to sell out his stock of dry goods and will hereafter devote his entire attention to the grocery, flour and feed business. Full announcement of his big sale will be made in The Dispatch. County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Irma Hartley visited the Deerwood school today. Sickness has caused many pupils to be absent. In Principal R. R. Graham's room only half the usual number of scholars were in attendance. Mrs. Hartley left Deerwood in the afternoon to visit Crosby, Cuyuna and Ironton, and will return to Deerwood on Friday.

The Mahlum Lumber Co. has installed a United Autographic register of the latest model. This machine produces four bills simultaneously. One is retained by the Deerwood branch, one is sent to the head office of the company at Brainerd, one is given the teamster and one goes to the purchaser of the lumber. It simplifies bookkeeping and prevents errors, as well as saving time in posting ledger entries.

E. B. Darling, the bookkeeper of the Mahlum Lumber Co., is ill with rheumatic fever at St. Joseph's hospital. F. J. Thomas has charge of the Deerwood and Crosby branches as well as the bookkeeping and it keeps him busy. The company will on Monday construct a large shed at Crosby measuring about 50 by 100 feet.

Mrs. Myrtle Hodson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Price, has returned home to Wright.

M. D. Stoner expects to furnish the village with electricity by February 15th. The dynamos have been installed, but a part of a generator is still lacking. The pole line is within 70 poles of Cuyuna and they expect to reach that town by Saturday night. The transmission wires for Crosby are one mile out of Deerwood and with the large crews he has at work will soon make that town of the Cuyuna iron range.

E. Mason is soon to enjoy a vacation and the family will attend the golden wedding anniversary of his wife's parents. This is the first vacation Mr. Mason will have enjoyed for years and he will appreciate his short holiday.

The concert given by the Scandinavian Lutheran church on the evening of January 26th, was well attended and the financial proceeds amounted to \$22.20. The Brainerd people who assisted on the program were P. H. Weilbacher, Miss Jennie Zakariasen, Rev. M. L. Hostager and Mrs. A. E. Sorenson. The Deerwood talent included Mrs. P. A. Gough,

who sang a solo; Mrs. T. R. Pakenham and Mrs. Gormley, who sang a duet; Mrs. Wetzel, who gave a piano solo, and Dr. A. C. Bosel, who played a violin solo. Every seat in the church was taken and every bit of standing room was sold.

A dance was given at Oldt's hotel in Ironton on Saturday night. The Aitkin orchestra furnished the music. William Seafeld is at Buhl this week in the interests of the Helmer Exploration Co.

Miss Jessie Kempton, of the Brainerd Business college, is visiting with friends in the city.

Many investors are visiting Deerwood, there being especially many mining men of the western Mesabe range investigating the town and the range.

The erection of several business buildings will be commenced in Ironton as soon as spring weather sets in. It is said that outside parties have secured an option on the big hotel at Ironton and may purchase it.

A dance will be given at the Cuyuna opera house next Saturday evening, an orchestra from Aitkin furnishing the music.

A dance will be given at Deerwood on Saturday evening. Hilyar's hall having been rented for the occasion. Charles Wandry is now running the stage line between Deerwood and Crosby.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. O. C. Coffin tomorrow.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society met today with Mrs. W. O. Hall. Hugo Barthelme, who has been ill with jaundice, has recovered and is again at work in the First National bank.

Mrs. June, aged 87 years, passed away Sunday evening at her home on a farm near Deerwood. She was well known and beloved by the many people of Deerwood and the surrounding country. She leaves three boys, George, Charles and Ernest. The funeral was held this afternoon, the Rev. Branden officiating.

The Scandinavian Lutheran church will have choir practice on Friday evening. The girls' society meets Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson.

Harold W. Houston, state secretary and recent socialist candidate for governor of West Virginia, will speak at Deerwood on Monday, February 6th. No admission fee will be charged. He will take "Socialism" as his theme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hage are at present enjoying the warm breezes and occasional summer showers of Pasadena, California. Many friends at Deerwood have been favored by receiving souvenir postals from the two travelers.

John Engman, the brakeman who was hurt in an accident on the Northern Pacific railway near Wyoming a station 30 miles north of St. Paul, was sent home yesterday from the N. P. Sanitarium at Brainerd. He was severely injured. It is said, by the fall from the cab of an engine, his head and legs suffering the worst injuries.

Charles W. Potts, of Superior, Wis., has returned from a trip through Nebraska. Mr. Potts has established a branch office of the June Lake Iron Co. in Deerwood and today was busily engaged in setting diamond drills.

J. A. Stetson, the real estate man, is on a trip to El Paso and other Texan cities.

George Crosby, it is said, is about to put three more drills on his mining properties.

The First National bank fixtures have been installed and the tiled floor has been completed. All that now remains is a little painting to be finished, upon the completion of which the bank will remove to its handsome quarters.

Dr. R. J. Sewall has gone to Duluth to be absent for several days.

The village council met in special session on January 27th and accepted the jail and paid for the same.

Charles G. Osterlund will soon establish a branch drug store at Cuyuna.

The candidates for the Orientals who were unable to get to Brainerd included Albert Olson, Julius Hage, Mayor N. P. Emil Carlson, Frank Oberg, William Maley, Frank Egan, Prof. R. R. Graham and Alfred Hallberg. The delegation was headed by Charles Osterlund and Ole Erickson, both old Princes of the Orient. The engineer of the local freight was given every signal known in Oriental literature. He was no Prince and he refused to stop and the big delegation of candidates and the two princes sadly wended their respective ways homeward and cursed their hard luck when they thought of the banquet the Brainerd brethren were enjoying.

The Deerwood Heating, Plumbing and Electrical Co. has secured the \$1,700 contract for the plumbing of the new hotel being erected in Crosby.

Don't Miss Seeing Our Beautiful New Spring Dresses

Our new ones have only words of admiration from those who see them. They are most beautiful and will save not only the worry of having them made but they will save you money. See them while the line is complete.

"MICHAEL'S"

Aviation Caps \$1.00 Some new aviation caps received which will go on sale at \$1.00 each.

"MICHAEL'S"

IN HONOR OF MRS. McCULLOCH

Brilliant Series of Parties and Entertainments Given in Her Honor During the Week

Mrs. E. B. McCullough, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly a resident of Brainerd, arrived in the city Saturday and her many friends have united in giving a series of brilliant entertainments in her honor.

Mrs. R. J. Hartley entertained in her honor on Saturday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening, the guests being seated at three tables.

On Monday evening Mrs. Werner Hemstead entertained at bridge, three tables being devoted to the devotees of the game.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. G. A. Keene entertained in her honor at bridge with three tables devoted to the game.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. Grandmeyer gave a "500" party and luncheon in her honor, and fifty ladies were present. The room and table decorations were beautiful, the dining room and parlor being in pink, white and green and the hall in green and yellow. Pink carnations and asparagus ferns were used in the color scheme of the dining room and parlor. Candelabras with pink shades and pink tapers ornamented the tables. Glowing yellow tulips and ferns decorated the hallway. In the serving of refreshments Miss Carrie Morrison was assisted by the Misses Mae Belle Grewcox, Carrie M. Tyler, Irma and Ethel Parker. The dining room serving table with its cluny lace cover was decorated with pink carnations and ferns and a high centerpiece. The guests were seated at individual tables seating four ladies. These tables were decorated with flowers and had small candlesticks trimmed with chiffon and pink satin ribbons. The prizes awarded in the card game following were the head prize, a cut glass celery dish and the guest's prize, a pretty Venetian cut glass berry dish. Mrs. Eastman was the winner of the head prize.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. A. Thabes entertained at cards in honor of Mrs. McCullough.

Tonight Mrs. Werner Hemstead will give a dinner party at which Mrs. McCullough will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. H. E. Brooks will entertain Friday afternoon at bridge in Mrs. McCullough's honor.

Mrs. Abbie Smith and Mrs. C. A. Albright will entertain at cards in her honor this Friday evening.

Saves Two Lives

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living today, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had consumption. She was very weak and had night sweats but your wonderful medicine completely cured us both. It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough—all bronchial troubles—its supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. ttw

Rust.
Rust is a compound of oxygen and iron that only forms in the presence of water.



This cream is the thickest on the market. It is just right for whipping. All bottles labeled Sold by ECHO DAIRY.

A. W. Osborne

WOOD SAWING MACHINE

Telephone 321 J

William E. Fitzharris

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS
Glad to Serve You
608 Laurel St.

RITARI BROS

City Cement Contractors
We lay Cement in all kinds of weather and You Can Depend on us.
Phone 308-R. 1123 Norwood St.

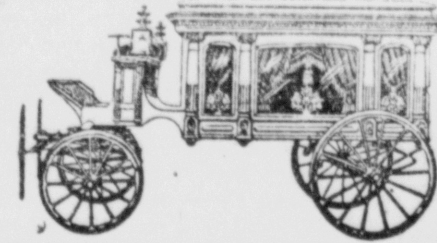
GEO. BADEAUX

Dealer in
All Kinds of Wood
AND POWER SAWING
Telephone 44 J3

McNamara and Co.

Tel. Store III Res. 28W

Undertaking and Funeral Directors



All calls, day or night, promptly attended to by our own personal attention.

EMPRESS

The Home of Photo-Play

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT

Excellent Program

Featuring

THE RED CROSS SEAL

An educational and dramatic masterpiece produced in co-operation with THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the study and prevention of Tuberculosis and THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

THE GOLDEN SUPPER

An Adaption from Tennyson's Poem

THEY PLAY A JOKE ON BUMPTOS

A Real Laugh

MY HEART HAS LEARNED TO LOVE YOU

BY Grace K. Carleton

Men's Friends

An old, serviceable knife that never balks, that's always ready for work, becomes almost a friend—you hate to part with it. But in buying a knife you cannot tell by examination what sort of service it will give unless you buy the kind whose durability and wearing qualities are guaranteed.

KEEN KUTTER

Pocket Knives and Razors

are the serviceable-kind kind. You are absolutely sure of satisfaction when you buy them. You know they have the finest, strongest blades, tempered exactly right for keen, lasting edges.

Every detail is given careful attention, so that springs, joints, rivets, linings and handles will last as long as the almost indestructible blades.

Keen Kutter Knives and Razors are fully guaranteed.

This name and guarantee also covers Tools of all kinds, Scissors and Shears and Table Cutlery.

We sell them

Slipp-Gruenaagen Co.

Open Again January 25th

J. W. KOOP GROCERY STORE

Fresh and Complete Stock

All Customers supplied promptly at our new location

Farrar Building, 221 So. 6th St.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Bravery.

"You spoke very admirably of that
man's courage."

"Yes."

"But he was never a soldier or a
fireman or a policeman."

"No, but he eats mushrooms that he
has gathered himself."



**You Will
Be Proud**
of the appearance
of your stove

IF YOU USE

**Black Silk
Stove Polish**

It makes old stoves look like new
and lasts four times as long as any
other shine. Don't imagine all brands
of stove polish are alike. Black Silk
is different. It's so much better than
other stove polishes that there is abso-
lutely no comparison. It's in a
class all by itself.

It makes a brilliant, glossy shine
that anneals to the iron—don't rub
or dust off. Give it a trial. Try it
on your parlor stove—your cook
stove or your gas range. If you do
not find it the best stove polish you
ever used, your dealer is authorized
to refund your money.

Here is what some of the ladies write us:

"I like Black Silk Stove Polish
better than any I have ever used.
People say, 'where did you get your
new stove,' and I tell them it's Black
Silk Stove Polish that makes it look
like new."
"I will not use any other kind when
I can get Black Silk Stove Polish. It
makes stoves look newer and stay nice
longer than any other polish."
"Black Silk Stove Polish is by far
the best I ever used. I have tried
many different kinds but find none
as good."
"I like Black Silk Stove Polish better
than any I ever used. Several
parties in this neighborhood are an-
xious to get some of your polish since
they saw my stove after using it."

Ask your hardware and stove
dealer for Black Silk Stove Polish
and refuse a counterfeit brand.
Costs you no more than the ordinary
kind so why not have the best?

**MADE IN LIQUID OR PASTE
ONE QUALITY**

**Black Silk
Stove Polish Works**
STERLING, ILLINOIS

Ask your hardware dealer
also for Black Silk Air
Drying Enamel for use
on stoves, radiators, regis-
ters, stove pipes, etc.
Prevents rusting.

Rappel & Thienes

A Clean and Sanitary
BUTCHER SHOP

306 N. E. Fourth Ave.
Prompt Deliveries

Thienes and Betzold

We Serve the Celebrated Duluth Beer

220 Broadway

CENTRAL HOTEL

IVER HOLDEN, Prop.
Steam heated and electric lighted
Hot and cold Water
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Per Day
520 Laurel St.

Rex Hotel

\$1.25 Day House
Steam heated and newly furnished.
Buffet in Connection
224 Front Street

Douglas Place

FITGER BEER ON TAP
DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG
721 Laurel St.

George A. LaVoy

Braierd Brewing Co. Beer
Lunch Counter in Connection
502 Laurel St.

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ANDREW O. ELLINBOE, Prop.
WINES, Liquors & Cigars
614 Laurel St.

H. Grossmann

GUND'S PEERLESS BEER ON TAP
The largest and best glass of beer
in town
712 Front Street

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by
ARTHUR HORNBLLOW.

COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY.

At first it occurred to him that black-
mail might be her object. She might
be going to ask for money as the price
of future silence. Yet it needed but a
glance at her refined and modest de-
meanor to dispel that idea as absurd.
Then he remembered, too, that it was
not she who had sought this interview,
but himself. No, she was no black-
mailer. More probably she was a
dreamer—one of those meddling sociol-
ogists who, under pretense of bettering
the conditions of the working classes,
stir up discontent and bitterness of
feeling. As such she might prove more
to be feared than a blackmailer whom
he could buy off with money. He
knew he was not popular, but he
was no worse than the other captains
of industry. It was a cutthroat game
at best. Competition was the soul of
commercial life, and if he had outwitted
his competitors and made himself
richer than all of them he was not a
criminal for that. But all these at-
tacks in newspapers and books did not
do him any good. One day the people
might take these demagogic writings
seriously, and then there would be the
devil to pay. He took up the book again
and ran over the pages. This certainly
was no ordinary girl. She knew
more and had a more direct way of
saying things than any woman he had
ever met. And as he watched her
furtively across the desk he wondered
how he could use her—how instead of
being his enemy he could make her his
friend. If he did not, she would go
away and write more such books, and
literature of this kind might become a
real peril to his interests. Money could
do anything. It could secure the serv-
ices of this woman and prevent her do-
ing further mischief. But how could
he employ her? Suddenly an inspira-
tion came to him. For some years he
had been collecting material for a his-
tory of the Empire Trading company.
She could write it. It would practical-
ly be his own biography. Would she
undertake it?

Embarrassed by the long silence,
Shirley finally broke in by saying:
"But you didn't ask me to call mere-
ly to find out what I thought of my
own work."
"No," replied Ryder slowly. "I want
you to do some work for me."
He opened a drawer at the left-hand
side of his desk and took out several
sheets of foolscap and a number of let-
ters. Shirley's heart beat faster as
she caught sight of the letters. Were
her father's among them? She
wondered what kind of work John
Burkett Ryder had for her to do and
if she would do it whatever it was.
Some literary work probably, compil-
ing or something of that kind. If it
was well paid, why should she not
accept? There would be nothing humi-
liating in it; it would not be her
hands in any way. She was a profes-
sional writer in the market to be em-
ployed by whoever could pay the price.
Besides, such work might give her bet-
ter opportunities to secure the letters
of which she was in search. Gather-
ing in one pile all the papers he had
removed from the drawer, Mr. Ryder
said:

"I want you to put my biography to-
gether from this material. But first,"
he added, taking up "The American
Octopus," "I want to know where you
got the details of this man's life."
"Oh, for the most part—imagination,
newspapers, magazines," replied Shir-
ley carelessly. "You know the Ameri-
can millionaire is a very overworked
topic just now—and naturally I've
read."

"Yes, I understand," he said, "but I
refer to what you haven't read—what
you couldn't have read. For example,
here." He turned to a page marked
in the book and read aloud: "As an evi-
dence of his petty vanity, when a
youth he had a beautiful Indian girl
tattooed just above the forearm." Ry-
der leaned eagerly forward as he asked
her searchingly, "Now who told you
that I had my arm tattooed when I
was a boy?"

"Have you?" laughed Shirley nerv-
ously. "What a curious coincidence!"
"Let me read you another coinci-
dence," said Ryder meaningly. He
turned to another part of the book and
read, "the same eternal long black
cigar always between his lips."

"General Grant smoked, too," inter-
rupted Shirley. "All men who think
deeply along material lines seem to
smoke."

"Well, we'll let that go. But how
about this?" He turned back a few
pages and read: "John Broderick had
loved when a young man a girl who
lived in Vermont, but circumstances
separated them." He stopped and
stared at Shirley a moment, and then
he said: "I loved a girl when I was
a lad and she came from Vermont, and
circumstances separated us. That isn't
coincidence, for presently you make
John Broderick marry a young woman
who had money. I married a girl with
money."

"Lots of men marry for money," re-
marked Shirley.

"I said with money, not for money,"
retorted Ryder. Then, turning to the
book, he said: "Now, this is what I
can't understand, for no one could
have told you this but I myself. Lis-
ten." He read aloud: "With all his
physical bravery and personal courage,
John Broderick was intensely afraid
of death. It was on his mind con-
stantly." Who told you that?" he
demanded somewhat roughly. "I swear
I've never mentioned it to a living
soul."

"Most men who amass money are
afraid of death," replied Shirley with
outward composure, "for death is
about the only thing that can separate
them from their money."

Ryder laughed, but it was a hollow,
mocking laugh, neither sincere nor
heartily. It was a laugh such as the
devil may have given when driven out
of heaven.

"You're quite a character," he

laughed again, and Shirley, catching
the infection, laughed too.

"It's me and it isn't me," went on
Ryder, flourishing the book. "This
fellow Broderick is all right; he's suc-
cessful and he's great, but I don't like
his finish."

"It's logical," ventured Shirley.

"It's cruel," insisted Ryder.

"So is the man who reverses the di-
vine law and hates his neighbor in-
stead of loving him," retorted Shirley.

She spoke more boldly, beginning to
feel more sure of her ground, and it
amused her to fence in this way with
the man of millions. So far, she
thought, he had not got the best of her.
She was fast becoming used to him,
and her first feeling of intimidation
was passing away.

"Um," grunted Ryder. "You're a
curious girl. Upon my word you inter-
ested me." He took the mass of papers
lying at his elbow and pushed them
over to her. "Here," he said, "I want
you to make as clever a book out of
this chaos as you did out of your own
imagination."

Shirley turned the papers over care-
lessly.

"So you think your life is a good ex-
ample to follow?" she asked, with a
tinge of irony.

"Isn't it?" he demanded.

The girl looked him square in the
face.

"Suppose," she said, "we all wanted
to follow it; suppose we all wanted to
be the richest, the most powerful per-
sonage in the world?"

"Well, what then?" he demanded.

"I think it would postpone the era of
the brotherhood of man indefinitely,
don't you?"

"I never thought of it from that
point of view," admitted the millionaire.

"Really," he added, "you're an ex-
traordinary girl. Why, you can't be
more than twenty or so."

"I'm twenty-four or so," smiled Shir-
ley.

Ryder's face expanded in a broad
smile. He admired this girl's pluck
and ready wit. He grew more amiable
and tried to gain her confidence. In a
coaxing tone he said:

"Come, where did you get those de-
tails? Take me into your confidence."

"I have taken you into my confi-
dence," laughed Shirley, pointing at
her book. "It cost you \$1.50." Turning
over the papers he had put before her,
she said presently, "I don't know about
this."

"You don't think my life would make
good reading?" he asked, with some
asperity.

"It might," she replied slowly, as if
unwilling to commit herself as to its
commercial or literary value. Then
she said frankly: "To tell you the hon-
est truth, I don't consider mere genius
in money making is sufficient provoca-
tion for rushing into print. You see,
unless you come to a bad end, it would
have no moral."

Ignoring the not very flattering in-
sultation contained in this last speech,
the plutocrat continued to urge her:

"You can name your own price if you
will do the work," he said. "Two,
three or even five thousand dollars.
It's only a few months' work."

"Five thousand dollars?" echoed
Shirley. "That's a lot of money."

Smiling, she added: "It appeals to my
commercial sense. But I'm afraid the
subject does not arouse my enthusiasm
from an artistic standpoint."

Ryder seemed amused at the idea of
any one hesitating to make \$5,000. He
knew that writers do not run across
such opportunities every day.

"Upon my word," he said, "I don't
know why I'm so anxious to get you
to do the work. I suppose it's be-
cause you don't want to. You remind
me of my son. Ah, he's a problem!"

Shirley started involuntarily when
Ryder mentioned his son. But he did
not notice it.

"Why, is he wild?" she asked, as if
only mildly interested.

"Oh, no; I wish he were," said Ryder.
"Fallen in love with the wrong wo-
man, I suppose," she said.

"Something of the sort. How did
you guess?" asked Ryder, surprised.

Shirley coughed to meet her embar-
rassment and replied indifferently:

"So many boys do that. Besides,"
she added, with a mischievous twinkle
in her eyes, "I can hardly imagine that
any woman would be the right one un-
less you selected her yourself!"

Ryder made no answer. He folded
his arms and gazed at her. Who was
this woman who knew him so well,
who could read his inmost thoughts,
who never made a mistake? After a
silence he said:

"Do you know you say the strangest
things?"

"Truth is strange," replied Shirley
carelessly. "I don't suppose you hear
it very often."

"Not in that form," admitted Ryder.
Shirley had taken on to her lap
some of the letters he had passed her
and was perusing them one after an-
other.

"All these letters from Washington
consulting you on politics and finance
—they won't interest the world."
"My secretary picked them out," ex-
plained Ryder. "Your artistic sense
will tell you what to do."

"Does your son still love this girl?"

"I mean the one you object to," inquired
Shirley as she went on sorting the pa-
pers.

"Oh, no, he does not care for her any
more," answered Ryder hastily.

"Yes, he does. He still loves her,"
said Shirley positively.

"How do you know?" asked Ryder,
amazed.

"From the way you say he doesn't,"
retorted Shirley.

Ryder gave his caller a look in which
admiration was mingled with astonish-
ment.

"You are right again," he said. "The
idiot does love the girl."

"Bless his heart!" said Shirley to her-
self. Aloud she said:

"I hope they'll both outwit you."
Ryder laughed in spite of himself.
This young woman certainly interested
him more than any other he had ever
known.

"I don't think I ever met any one
in my life quite like you," he said.

"What's the objection to the girl?"
demanded Shirley.

"Every objection. I don't want her
in my family."

"Anything against her character?"

"To better conceal the keen interest
she took in the personal turn the con-
versation had taken, Shirley pretended
to be more busy than ever with the
papers."

"Yes—that is, no—not that I know
of," replied Ryder. "But because a
woman has a good character, that
doesn't necessarily make her a desir-
able match, does it?"

"It's a point in her favor, isn't it?"

"Yes, but"—He hesitated as if un-
certain what to say.

"You know men well, don't you, Mr.
Ryder?"

"I've met enough to know them pret-
ty well," he replied.

"Why don't you study women for a
change?" she asked. "That would en-
able you to understand a great many
things that I don't think are quite clear
to you now."

Ryder laughed good humoredly. It
was decidedly a novel sensation to
have some one lecturing him.

"I'm studying you," he said, "but I
don't seem to make much headway.
A woman like you whose mind isn't
spoiled by the amusement habit has
great possibilities—great possibilities.
Do you know you're the first woman
I ever took into my confidence—I mean
at sight?" Again he fixed her with
that keen glance which in his business
life had taught him how to read men.

He continued: "I'm acting on senti-
ment—something I rarely do, but I
can't help it. I like you, upon my
soul I do, and I'm going to introduce
you to my wife—my son!"

He took the telephone from his desk
as if he were going to use it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

House Selects San Francisco.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The house of
representatives, by a vote of 188 to
159, decided in favor of San Francisco
and against New Orleans as the city in
which an exposition to celebrate the
opening of the Panama canal in 1915
shall be held.

Deserved to Get It.

"I want to ask you for a bit of ad-
vice," said the insinuating man.

"What is it?"

"I want you to put yourself in my
place and me in yours and tell me
how you would go about it if you
wanted to borrow \$10 from me."—Ex-
change.

Used Knife and Gun.

Duluth, Feb. 2.—Horace Weaver,
aged thirty-five years, who said he
resided in Cleveland, succeeded in
committing suicide at the Liberty ho-
tel. He first opened an artery in one
of his wrists, but apparently this was
too slow for him and he then cut his
throat. The knife was dull and Weaver
shot himself with a revolver.

Rear Admiral Sperry Dead.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Rear Admiral
Charles Stillman Sperry, U. S. N., re-
tired, who commanded the Atlantic
fleet on the last leg of its round the
world voyage, died suddenly at Gar-
field hospital here of pneumonia. Rear
Admiral Sperry had been ill only a
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how you would go about it if you
wanted to borrow \$10 from me."—Ex-
change.

Used Knife and Gun.

Duluth, Feb. 2.—Horace Weaver,
aged thirty-five years, who said he
resided in Cleveland, succeeded in
committing suicide at the Liberty ho-
tel. He first opened an artery in one
of his wrists, but apparently this was
too slow for him and he then cut his
throat. The knife was dull and Weaver
shot himself with a revolver.